# MRS, FLEMING DENIES GUILT.

Pleads to the Indictment with Privilege to Enter a Demurrer.

## TO TRY FOR A HABEAS CORPUS.

Another Effort Made to Secure the Evidence Presented to the Grand Jury.

SHE IS SENT BACK TO A CELL.

It Depends Upon the Supreme Court to Say if the Defendant Must Stay in the Tombs.

The prosecution called upon Mrs Fleming this morning to plead to the indictment found yesterday. The plea was not guilty, with the privilege of

entering a demurrer. Mr. Brooke was given the privilege of entering a special plea, and Sept. 30 was set to hear arguments. Copies of the indictment were ordered to be given to the prisoner. Mr. Brooke moved for permission to inspect the Grand Jury minutes. Judge Fitzgerald said he would not consider it, except on a for mal application, with notice.

Mrs. Fleming was taken back to the

Although Assistant District-Attorney McIntyre succeeded in procuring an in-dictment against Mary Alice Almont Livingston, generally known as Mrs. Fleming, charged with murder in the first degree, many moves on the legal chess-board will be made before she is

brought to trial. Ever since the arrest of Mrs Flem ing, Lawyer Brooke has been trying to find out precisely what evidence existed against his client. Mr. McIntyre has been working just as hard to keep everything secret, and with the aid of the Grand Jury, Judge Fitzgerald and Coroner O'Meagher has succeeded,

As a matter of fact, the police have no evidence beyond what has been published day after day in "The Evening World." It is a class of evidence the prosecution would not care to disclose because of its weakness. All this is admitted in the District-Attorney's office It is also practically conceded that Mrs. Fleming would be a free woman to-day, but for her peculiar past. She has figures several times in courts and has sued two men on the ground they were fathern of her children.

She is the mother of another child, whose father the police are now looking tor, on the belief that he may have some connection with the polsor Fleming's mother, Mrs. Evelina Matilda Bliss, Mrs. Fleming has figured too, as a blackmailer, and has, in fact been stamped as such by judicial de-

ment that his client is a victim of per

"Why, the meanest kind of thief," he brought face to face with his accuser He would have the right to know of

what evidence he was being held.

"Here is a woman charged with a crime, the extreme punishment for which is death. She is arrested on suspicion and committed in court to await the action of the Coroner's jury. That jury virtually acquits her, and then the machinery of the District-At
With the exception of \$5,000, which he bequeathed to his sister, Mrs. Ann Smith, of Newburg, who contests or the ground that her brother was insan and lineapable of making a will.

Mr. Quackenbush was the son of Tunis Quackenbush, a rich resident of Newburg. Five years ago he murried his wife being a seamstress in the family. His marriage was bitterly opposed by the members of his family. then the machinery of the District-Attorney's office is put in motion to

"All this time she is a prisoner in the Tombs, knowing nothing except the grave charge she is under. She has not een a single accuser, because none has been examined, except a suspicious policeman who did not have a particle of

'We are asked to go calmly along wait six months, while the police go a fishing trip for evidence, and the bring an array of witnesses and ac oring an array of witnesses and accusers, of whom we know hothing, on trial day, when we would have no chance to rebut their testimony; no herjurers. It is an outrage."

Mrs. Fleming, in spite of all the excitement she has sone through, is bearing up well. She was bright and cheerful as ever this morning. She passed a restful night.

#### ABUSIVE POLICEMAN.

Sergt, Shire Refused to Make Churges Against Officer Killilen. Sergt. Nathaniel M. Shire, of the Ten ierioin Precinct, was tried before Com-missioner Parke: to-day, charged with having failed to make a complain against Patrolman John J. Kililea. Frank Barkley, of the Gerry Society

was the complainant. Barkley on Aug. 20 arrested a news

Barkley on Aug. 29 arrested a newsboy and Killilea came to the boy's assistance. The policeman took both to
the station-house. There, according to
Barkley's story, Killilea became abusive.
Sergt. Shire refused to take a complaint against him.
Acting Chief Conlin ordered an investigation and the charges followed.
During Capt. Strauss's examination
he became confused and made a number of contradictory statements. When
asked if he had not called Roundsman
Buckley into his office and there exhibited a report to the effect that Ruckley
had been ordered to Seventy-nint
street instead of Eighty-sixth street.
The Captain at first stoutly denied it,
but finally admitted having made a
memorandum.

"Did not Econdyman Buckley in the capt in

but finally admitted having made a memorandum.
"Did not Roundsman Buckley tell you that, if you sent such a report to Police Headquarters, it would be a false one."
asked Lawyer Grant.

Capt. Strauss denied it.

## Heat Prostrations To-Day.

\$30 A. M.—John Bater, forty-five years old, of \$37 East Twelfth atreet, was prostrated by the heat while at work at 19 East Forty-second atreet. \$10 A. M.—Harmon Huibert, forty-three years old, of 142 West Twenty-stain atreet, was prostrated by the heat at Broadway and Forty-fire \$2.00 A. M.—Simon Levy, forty-two years old.

\$3.31 Hammond atreet, Boston, Mana, was prostrated in Front of \$2 Suffolk atreet.

John Budsky, of 179 North Eighth street, Willlamsburg, was oversome by the hear in Haramayor's sugar refinery, at South Third street and
Kent avenue, late last night and died twenty
misutes later.

Wouldn's You If You Could? Wouldn't You If You Could?

Be yourself. Money has no real value unless in General Saxions this morning, ille was fined little theorems. Optim and liquor habits used by Excley's noutble talorids of Gold.

The indictment against Manfre O'Connor, Little For the indictment against Manfre O'Connor, Dutch Lady of the Beauty of the District-Attoragy.

#### "LOVERS MAKE UP IN COURT. THE WINNERS Parted on July 4, They Were Reunited To-Day.

There was a touch of romance in a case this morning before Judge Roesch the Fourth District Civil Court. Prior to the Fourth of July Louis Giles son and Minnie Grossman were so much in love their friends were busy preparing for the wedding.
Minnie and Leads, after a stormy in-

terview, in which charges and counter-charges were made, separated and vowed never to meet again, Giletson demanded his \$10 dress suit and \$80 worth of presents he had given to Minnie. His once prospective father-it law tantalizingly dangled the dress suit in the face of Giletson, and Minnie would not return the jewelry.
On July 5 Giletson secured warrants for the recovery of his ciothing and

for the recovery of his clothing ampresents.

The morning the former levers me before the bar. Minnie, who is pretty stylish and coquetish, seemed on enjoy the situation. Giletson del not. The fury had died away, and the old love revived.

Minnie seemed to be indifferent. He edged nearer to her side, and said:

"Minnie She tearfully said.

She tearfully said:
"It's all a great, bg mistake, isn't it

Louis?"
"Yes," said he,
"Say," struck in Judge Roesch, "what
about this case? Are you prepared to
go on with it."
Tather hastily called A. L. bout this case; go on with the hastily called A. I. Minnie's father hastily called A. I. ide and smilingly suggested a settle int.
It was decided to postpone the case or the recovery of the dress suit until e-morrow and the other until Thurs

to-morrow and the other as if Judge Rossch would be called upon to unite the couple in court, but as he is averse to performing the marriage occremony and has never done so, the climamuch to the disappointment of the crowded court-room, was not reached. It is said that it will be withing a week.

It would cost over \$5,000 to send postal cards to the readers of The Half-Million Guarantee Page, but it will carry a 14-word them for 30 cents.

#### THE G. A. R. ENCAMPMENT.

Henry Watterson and James White comb Riley Entertain Veterans. LOUISVILLE, Sept. 12-By far the most Enteresting function of the began to-day at 10 o'clock in Music Hail. It was the meeting of the G. A R. Encampment for the election of exec

utive and commanding officers for the ensuing year, and to decide upon a place of meeting for the next year. Gen. Law ler, the Commander-in-Chief, called the meeting to order.

Henry Watterson, editor of the Louisville Courier-Journal, delivered an ad-

Henry Watterson, editor of the Louis-ville Courier-Journal, delivered an ad-dress of welcome, to which Past Com-mander-in-Chief William Warner, of Kansas City, Mo, responded. Commander Lawler introduced James Whitcomb Riley, the Hoosier poet, who read an original poem. Following this Commander Lawler sa'd the comrades had decided to honor Past Commander Gen. John Palmer, of Albany, N. Y., by presenting him with a token of their regard for the faithful performance of his duty, while he was Commander.

performance of his duty, while he was Commander. Judge Cochran formally presented the token, which was a solid silver tea set. In accepting the present Gen. Paimer spoke feelingly. gavel, made of gold, silver and cop-and studded with diamonds, rubbe-

## CLAIMS HE WAS INSANE.

Contested by His Sister. A contest was begun to-day before Surrogate Fitzgerald over the will Frank T. Quackenbush, who died on April 10 last, leaving an estate valued a

\$125,000. He left all his property to his wife with the exception of \$5,000, which he

His wife began proceedings to have him declared insane in February last. A week after these proceedings the tea-tator visited his lawyer. Mr. Cassidy, of Newburg, dictated his will and signed it. Subsequently be was committed to a

## HAD A WAYWARD DAUGHTER.

John Carey Wants to Know Wh Has His Little Girl.

Carey, a laboring man, of Laight street, went to the Leonard street police station late last night and informed Sergt, McDonald that his ourteen-year-old daughter, Katie, had disappeared from home Tuesday even-

He sald the girl, who is unusually well developed for one of her years, and pretty, was inclined to be wayward. a stern father and a stepmotne home itksome, although she was

#### MILK DEALERS IN COURT.

two of Them Held for Selling Adulterated Stock.

Edward Heprenheimer, who drives a wagon for his father, Adam Heppeneamer, a wholesale milk dealer, of 104 venue D was met on Aug. 24 last sming across the Chambers street ferry he Board of Health.

he Roard of Health.
On testing the milk in the cans the
inspectors found that it was adulterated
and destroyed over 50 quarts.
Heppenhelmer was arrested this morning and in the Essex Market Court was
ield for it al at Special Sessions in deault of 350 bail. fault of 429 bait.

Mrs. Annie Hubiner, of 239 Henry.

Street, was also held for selling alleged adulterated milk.

### Resented a Drowning Man.

Louis B. Vorck, of 45 Arimann street, Now ck at flattery Fark this offered seded in geiting him salants, where he rule in a few minutes.

## Ireland Building Collapse.

The Grand Jury to-day continued an investi-ration of the Irriant Building collapse. John &

Michael O'Conner, barrender, pleaded guilty to

# AT SHEEPSHEAD.

DUNRAVEN

the racers.

nterfere in any way.

the entire difficulty.

stood to be forthcoming.

The America's Cup Committee.

This letter makes it clear that if what

His Lordship considered improper be

havlor and undue crowding on the part

of the excursion fleet took place to-

day he might turn his craft out of

The accident was solely because of a

miscalculation of distance by Capt

Cranfield, that skipper making a pretty

Several tons of lead were removed

from Valkyrie last night, and Measurer

Hyslop put his tape on her water-line

Time and tide wait for no man

but The World's Half-Million Guar

TO-MORROW TO BE COOLER.

But It Is Something of a Scorcher

To-Day.

Local Weather Forecaster Dunn sat mopping his brow in his little eyrle on

morning while he was preparing his

"It's going to be cooler to-morrow."

said he, "but we're going to suffer some

be less disagreeable later in the day.

Mr. Dunn promises a breeze this after

The Weather Porceast.

manoeuvre, but too close to avoid foul-

an understanding was tacitly

(Continued from First Page.)

plain that the excursion boats did not

There were very few boats, compared

DUNRAVEN'S PROTEST.

Must Have a Clear Course or He

Will Not Sail.

Talent Gets Rather the Best of the Argument with the Bookies.

# LONG DELAYS AT THE POST. Committee of the New York lack. and thus giving her a second victory, and thus giving her a second victory, while the lack of the New York lack.

FIRST RACE-Intermission First. Mussulman Second. SECOND RACE-Ramapo First.

Peacemaker Second THIRD RACE-Patrician First. Arapahoe Second. FOURTH RACE-The Swain Flest. The Bluffer Second.

(Special to The Evening World RACE TRACK, SHEEPSHEAD BAY, lept. 12. Splendid racing weather, erb track and a good card brought ut a fair-sized crowd here this afteron in spite of the counter attraction fered by the international yacht race. The talent was on hand in its rength and kept the pencillers busy. The sport was excellent. A bulletin he judges' stand gave the spectators ews of the progress of the yachts. Another match race between Henry of Navarre and Domino is probable for

The feature to-day was the Golden

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Handicap, seven furlangs. Betting St. Hit Pen

4-5 3-10 4 11 116, -12-1 2-1 1 26 26 -18-5 4-5 3 3 315 -5-2 3-5 2 4 4 After a long delay they were sent away with Arapahoe as pacemaker and Patrician and Ed Kearney close up. This order was held to the stretch, where Patrician drew away and won easily by a length and a half. Arapahoe and Ed Kearney had a hot finish for the place and the former got the verdict by a head. Time—1.38 2-5.

The Swain, 116 districted 1.11-5 out 1 1 11-11-5 tee, sustaining Defender's protest was announced by "The Evening World" in an extra edition yesterday, issued as soon as the verdict was rendered, being thus made all the running and soon as the verdict was rendered, being thus made public first.

Comments by expert yachtsmen upon

Murray, second, 6 to 1 for place; Higbie, Time-1.21. nd Race-Five furlongs.-Won by Foundling, 2 to 1 and 3 to 5; Harry Keistar, second, 3 to 5 for place; Mrs. Stewart, third. Time-1.0114.

## GALILEE SELLS FOR \$8,000.

Other Prices Paid at the Doc Street Sale at Sheepshead.

Special to The Evening World.) RACE TRACK, SHEEPSHEAD BAY, autee Page is open every day. Sept. 12 - Quite a large crowd, including prominent turfmen, attended everat sale of S. W. Street's racehorses in Eastern paddock this afternoon, ollowing is the result of the sales: siles b. 4. The Bard-Athalaris, J. R. he b. c. 4. The Bard-Athalarie; J. R. P. 1900; and F. J. Salvator-Vandalle; C. F. 1900; th. E. Z. Terant-Frogality; C. P. 11 100 h. s. 2, Sir Modred-Trellis, R. F. top of the Manhattan Lafe Building this Morning while he was preparing his forecast of heat and humidity for toa Proma ch. c., 2. Cayaga Mushroom, R. G. (a) 100 b. c. I. Sir Dixon-Wiewam; R. G. to-day," Nasci ch h. 5 Spendibrift Carrie Phil At 7 o'clock this morning the temperatune in g. i. Spendihrift-Zuleika; R. G. Three horses belonging to the widow registered 81 degrees. The humidity at f the late Andrew Thompson were also the same hour was 80 degrees, but was George Disea, b. c., 4. Tom Martin-Kissingen

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ST. ASAPH ENTRIES. Personal for thirty-six hours ending a P. M. Priday for New York City and vicinity Pair RACE TRACK, ST. ASAPH, Sept. 12. day and on Friday, cooler by Friday night fresh to brink auxiliwesterly to northwesterl winds. The entries and weights for to-morow's races are as follows: te mid Have Six and a quarter furlange.
Sir Rice 107 Reform
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Selling six and a half furlongs 107 Time 108 Selan 108 Buile of Ferming

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Fifth Rate Selling; four and a haif fu

Rossington-Edith Gray.

## winds. To following record shows the changes in the temperature for the operating house, as indicated by the Chemismeter at Party pharmace; 2 A. M., 76 A. M., 76 A. M., 77 M., 51 Modesty and the Phone.

evening.

(From the Chicago Tribune ) They had a new girl. She was not the imported article, but was nativistic enough to satisfy a member of the A. P. A. She came from somewhere in In-liana, and had never seen a telephone She was give a hasty lesson in its use and was told to answer it when mem bers of the family were absent. second afternoon everybody was out but the Indiana product. She was in her

An hour before dinner the female head

## SHARP BIKE RACING.

The rient Event, the One-Mile Rec ord Run, Class B.

HAMPDEN PARK, SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Sept. 12.-People poured into Hampden Park this afternoon, and when the first race was called specta tors filled the stands and were banded with either Tuesday or Saturday, and in solid masses up and down the home what few there were kept well astern of stretch. The event of the day was the one-mile class B record race, and Bald ruled as the favorite. He won the race last year. Windle was the victor in 1801. Zimmerman in '92, and Tyler in '93. This contest is the event of the year in cycling circles, and it is the ambition of all riders to capture it. The rac was supposed to lie between Baid and ommittee of the New York Yacht Cooper, with Cabanne and Murphy pos-

One-mile, 2.20, Class A riders-Won by W. I er, Ro kville, Conn., P. I. Elmer, Chicope.
. second. J. E. Walsh, Barre, Vi., therd.
-2.05.2-5.
C.Mile, open. Class B.-Won by E. C. Bald,
J. D. Cabonne, St. Louis. offering to sail the race over again, the point in dispute having been set-Haif-Mile, open. Class B-Won by E. C. Baid, florials L. D. Cabanne, St. Louis, second, E. Kiser. Dayton, O. third, F. B. Kigley, Toledo, fourth, Tom Cooper, Detroit, 6th. Tun-1611-5. One-mile, open professional-Won by W. C. Sanger, Milwaubse, H. C. Tyler, Springfield, and A. W. Porier, Waltham, 6th for scoond, W. Coleman, Springfield, fourth. Tim-265. One-mile, handlesp. Class. A-Won by Howard Mosher, Sterm King, 25 yards, A. H. Davey, Greenfield, Mass., 60 yards, J. E. Walse, Barre, V. 60 yards, Time-215-25. One Mile Class B-Second Ray - Won by E. C. Haid, Buffain, L. D. Cabanne, St. Leuis, second, K. Kiser, Isyrion, G. third, C. M. Murphy, Brooklyn, fourth, Tom Cooper, Detroit, fourth, A. I. Brown, Cleveland, fifth, F. B. Rigby, Toledo, sixth. Harley layidesh, Toronto, seventh, Time-20-20, St. Tandem paying, Won by a length, Toronto, laying the Haidlesp, Professional-Won by W. C. Sanger, Milwaukee, scratch), A. L. Crooks, Boffaio 100 yards), second, Watson Coleman, Springfield (19 yards), second, Watson Coleman, Springfield (19 yards), third, A. W. Porter, Waltham, 650 yards), Second, Watson Coleman, Springfield (19 yards), third, A. W. Porter, Waltham, 650 yards), Second, Watson Coleman, Springfield (19 yards), third, A. W. Porter, Waltham, 650 yards), Second, Watson Coleman, Springfield (19 yards), second winners at the meet. Won by C. R. Newton, Ray Davson, New Young Springfield, Springfield, Ray Davson, New Young Springfield, Springfield, Ray Davson, New Young Ray Parks, Parks led and a precedent established to govern future manoeuvring at the Mr. Iselin's proposition to sail the unsatisfactory race over again met with the official approval of the Regatta Committee, all of the members of which saw in the offer a solution of

sible quantities

rendering their decision in favor of Defender, which they were compelled to do on the merits of the case, such

an understanding was tactify understood to be forthcoming.

Another phase of the situation is brought to light through a letter written by Lord Durraven after Tuesday's race and mude public to-day. It was addressed to the Cup Committee, and is as follows.

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Henry Heroes Honored.

BALTIMORE, Sept. 12.-This is Maryland Day and is being celebrated in various wavs by numerous organizations in the city and throughout day he might turn his craft out of the State. It is the eighty-first her course and sail to moorings during anniversary of the battle of North por non-winners during this meeting; mile on the progress of the race or before it has actually begun.

The Swain, 18 distincted by 18 letting 8t Hill Pin The Swain, 18 distincted by 18 letting 18 Hill Pin The Swain, 18 distincted by 18 letting 18 Hill Pin The Swain and the running and won easily by half a length before Dungarven, 19 (Tarab even out 1 1 1 1 2 2 2 3 announced by "The Evening World" in an extra edition yesterday, issued as announced by "The Evening World" in an extra edition yesterday, issued as announced by the British fleet, but without success.

The Mark The Swain made all the running and won easily by half a length before Dungarven, Time—1.42 1-5.

Comments by expert yachtsmen upon the Committee's action indorsed the stand which they had taken as being absolutely fair and directly in line with the regulations under which the races are sailed. Defender held her course and had the right of way when Tuesday's collision occurred, leaving Valkyrie plens.

First Race—Six and 4 quarter furlongs.—Won by Wistful, 1 to 2 and out; Murray, second, 6 to 1 for place; Higbie, with the regulation of the race or before it has actually begun.

The decision of the Regatta Committees was indeed in the progress of the race or before it has actually begun.

The decision of the Regatta Committees was on the following day and night that Fort McHenry was stormed to Were repulsed and Gen. Ross killed. It was on the following day and night that Fort McHenry was stormed to Was on the following day and night that Fort McHenry was stormed to Was on the following day and night that Fort McHenry was stormed to Was on the following day and night that Fort McHenry was stormed to Was on the following day and night that Fort McHenry was stormed to Was on the following day and night that Fort McHenry was stormed to Was on the following day and night that Fort McHenry was stormed to Was on the following day for the Was on the following day for the Valkenry was on the following day for the Valkenry was on the following day for the

## STOCK EXCHANGE SCANDAL.

an Old Member Charged with Changing Stock Indorsements. Members of the Stock Exchange are xercised over a report that an old. well-known and wealthy member has een accused of irregular practises in connection with the handling and sellng of bonds and other securities.

It is said that charges have been pro erred against him, of the nature of which he will shortly be notified by he Stock Exchange Governing Comnittee. Within ten days after this nomittee. Within ten days a trulice has been received the member will have to mawe an explanation.

It is charged that the offending member has purchased bonds which, having been transferred a number of times, had several indorsements on their back. everal indorsements on their back 'hese indorsements he has crased an old the bonds as "clean" bonds, o ands which had never been transferred hereby obtaining a higher price.

### SHIPPING NEWS.

ALMANAC FOR TO-DAY. ture was 71 degrees and the mercury kept climbing up until at 10 o'clock it gradually falling off, so that it may noon with cooling weather towards

PORT OF NEW YORK.

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Paris, Southampton, Fueret Hismarck, Ham-Lure, Nacochee, Savannah, Kill, Mar, New Orleans, Nacochee, Savannah, OUTGOING STEAMSHIPS. SALLED TO-DAY. Normannia, Hambers Nigara, Nassau.
TO SAIL TO-MORROW
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#### Women and Cows. (From the New York Weekly.)

Mr. Grumps—Why in creation do women always call a cow "he?" Mrs. Grumps—I presume it's because cows always act so cross and ugly with

## FOR STRAUSS.

Some Damaging Evidence Against the Police Captain.

He Looked Troubled Whon the Elotter Was Produced.

Charges May Also Be Preferred Against Sergt, Hammond.

Lawyer Grant, counsel for Rounds man John Buckley, of the East Sixtyseventh street station, on trial before commissioner Parker, at Police Headquarters, made a serious charge against ommanding officers of the Twenty-fifth Precinct, of which Capt. Strauss ha

He say: the station-house blotter wa falsified by an erasure on Sept. 3 to make a case of disobedience against Buckley. The lawyer intimated the entry was made by Capt. Straues or by his direction.

Houndsman Buckley said he server a subpoen in the station-house this morn-

Roundsman Blockers this morn-subpoena in the station-house this morn-ing for the production of the blotter. Instead, a telegraph book was produced Commissioner l'arker ordered a tele gram to the station-house at once t The case hinges upon the parade of the Cherokee Club on the night of La-

#### FOUGHT A PARK "COP." linb Used on Both Sides and Tw

Men Hurt. uniform torn and blood-

stained and his right arm in a sling Park Policeman John Flaherty peared in the Jefferson Market Court this morning to complain against three men, charged with having assaulted him last night in Bryant Park. The prisoners were Daniel Connors, of 29 Carmine street: Edward Sallen, of 32 Suffolk street, and Edward Powers, who works in the Guard Hotel, in West Forty-fourth street. Connors, who started the row, had his head covered with bandages, protecting a plan for the better maintenance of rates which will be submitted to the full meeting of liceman's club, Powers said he simply refused to help the policeman, as he was afraid of his revolver. He declared the policeman was the aggressor and clubbed of his revolver. He declared the policeman was the aggressor and clubbed in Connors in waking him up, the latter gard of the Big Four and Chesapeake and Ohlo roads, simply defending himself. him last night in Bryant Park. The

liceman was the aggressor and clubbed Connors in waking him up, the latter simply defending himself.

Sallen also said the policeman was at fault. Connors declared he was awakened by the policeman striking him with hir club. He objected, and was struck on the head. Then he fought the policeman in self-defense. Fisherty said his hand was broken by Connors, who seized the club and twisted it from his hand. The leather thong was around his wrist, and wrenched the lendons apart. Magistrate Cornell held Connors and Sallen in \$1,000 bail each for trial. Powers was discharged.

#### Shoe Dealer Shane Arrested.

Deputy Sheriff Walgering to-day arrested Benjain Shane, of 122 East One Hundred and Fire reet. The Bay Shoe Company, of Harrist street. The Bay Shoe Company, of Harrisburg.
PA. say that Sham represented to them he had
\$19,000 invested in the Ben Shame Shoe Company,
of this city. On the strength of this assection
the firm sold him on credit \$8.613.63 worth of
shoes. The concern subsequently learned shal
Sham misrepresented himself to them.

Abused by a Street Beggar. While Edward Kuaner, of 119 Fifth avenu While Edward Kuaner, of 119 Fifth avenue, was walking on Union Square, near Fifteenth atreet, last night, he was accosted by a beggar. Kuauer refused to give anything, and the beggar assumed a threatening aspect and denounced Mr. Kuauer. Policeman Curran arrested the beggar. He described himself as John Scranton. In Jefferson Market Court this morning, Magistrate Cornell committed him to the Island.

## LATEST THING IN HATS.

Beautiful Display at the Fall Open

ing at Bloomingdale's. As each new season is ushered in it seems as though the ladies blosson more beautifully than ever before, and the Fall of 1895 is no exception. This is especially so in headgear, as even a cursory view of the display at the immense establishment of Bloom-ingdale Brothers, Third avenue, Fiftyninth to Sixtleth street, will prove array of imported and domestic finery for pretty heads is simply dazzling. Of course there is a Defender hat, and it is one of the most beautiful creations of the milliner's art. Defender is composed of the new shades of blue, with a Tam o'Shanter crown brim, two birds perched on the side of the brim are caught around the neck with a Roman band of rhinestones, but this dainty thing must be seen to be appreciated. and a soft roll of velvet around the this dainty appreciated.

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The newest things in colors are the Nackra shades in browns, bluets and in Persian designs. The Princess Bonne in it is an extremely large hat, composed of Havana brown veivet and taffeta silk, in the new Nackra shades, with four handsome plumes.

A small round turban in black velvet. Tam o'Shanter top, is arranged with small head tips around the top and three-toned bluet roses and brusn aigrette at the side, caught up with Persian cabachous. Hats composed of fancy meri wings and handsome coques and fancy aigrettes in variety give wonderfully striking effects.

The Sporting Duchess is a hat turned up slightly 11 the front and also in the back, and composed of two shades of capcine velvet and arranged at the side with three large loops of Persian ribbon caught to the sides with Persian and rhinestone buckles.

A bonnet that would delight the heart of the theatregoer is formed of small ostrich feathers, the crown being of handsome shades of green and white, introducing the new chenille effects.

Hats from abroad are very beautiful, as may be seen at Bloomingdale's Fall millinery opening this week.

Boston va. New York.

Game called at \$46 P. M. \*\*\*

Counterfelt Plate. The examination of Dr. Orlando E. Bradford and John H. Nixon, formerly

keeper at Sing Sing, on the charge of counterfelting, took place before Com-missioner Alexander this morning. Nixon's wife and three children were ent, as was the landlady of a flat where Dr. Bradford boarded. Dr. Bradford waived examination. The ase against Carlton Bentley was not aken up.

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Agent Esquirall, of the Secret Service, told of the arrest of Nixon with packages which contained counterfeiters' ink and other paraphernalla. Agent Bagg also discovered a £100 plate.

George R. Bagg testified to the arrest of Dr. Bradford at Mrs. Kennedy's house and the seizure of counterfeiters' articles. He testified to finding the plates under the carpets.

Kate Kennedy testified that Dr. Bradford boarded at her house.

Alice Nixon, the thirteen-year-old daughter of the accused, testified she bought the paper in the candy store around the corner by direction of her teacher, to patch up a torn page in her school book.

Mary Nixon, the wife, swore the lead found in the house was used by a bell hanger.

Commissioner Alexander held Nixon

Commissioner Alexander held Nixon for the action of the Grand Jury, and Dr Bradford was committed in default of \$25,000 ball.

#### JURY ACQUITS DINNEEN.

They Deliberated Only Four Minutes Over the Verdiet. The trial of Thomas P. Dinneen, ex-

Police Justice Divver's right-hand for election bribery, which was begun before Judge Fitzgerald in General Sessions late yesterday afternoon, was

the squabbles of vesterday between John N. Lewis and Alfred Lauterbach, the Assistant District-Attorneys who have been assigned to the prosecution, were repeated, and on one occasion Mr. Lewis was heard to answer one of the suggestions of bis colleague in this wise. "I don't need any advice from a snotty how."

the cross-examination of Abraham Nathan, the witness who yesterday testified that he had received one dollar from Dinneen, after voting the Tammany ticket, was resumed by Abraham Levy, the attorney for the defense. Peter J. Grant save corroborative testimony concerning Dinneen's activity near the polls on election day.

The defense objected to the examination of this witness on the ground that no testimony could be introduced con-The defense objected to the examina-tion of this witness on the ground that no testimony could be introduced con-cerning any actions of the defendant but those mentioned in the indictment. Both sides argued this point very fully and Jule, Flizgerald reserved his decision, requesting the prosecutor in the meanwhile to put his question con-cerning Dinneen's doings in a different The witness then testified that he saw

The witness then testined that he saw Dinneen giving money to voters while standing in a hallwav near the polis. Dineen made a full denial that he had paid any money on election day, as alleged, and after some other witness had testified the jury went out. They remained out only four minutes and brought in a verdict of not guilty. As soon as the verdict was announced the Defendant's friends began cheering, Judge Fitzgerald rebuked them for it.

Hot weather retards trade. The World's Half-Million Page revives it. It's a boon to real-estate sell-

## **BIG RAILROAD COMBINE.**

Considering a Plan for the Better Maintenance of Rates. A committee of sixteen presidents of presidents to be held in this city the latter part of this month.

Mr. Depew is chairman of this committee, but in his absence in Europe M. E. Ingalls, President of the Big Four and Chesapeake and Ohlo roads, is acting in his place. None of the details of the new agreemnt have yet been made public.

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Secretary Hoyt admitted that the new agreement would be entered into be-tween the presidents of the lines form-ing the Trunk Line Association and some of those new in the Central Traffic Association. If this is accomplished it will be the most powerful railroad com-bination ever formed.

## BROKER MAINZER DEAD.

Member of Hall, Gartner & Co. Specumbs to a Surgical Operation. 'o., a member of the Stock Exchange since Dec. 9, 1879, and who was a mem-

Supposed American Tourist's Skeleton Found in a Ravine.

LONDON, Sept. 12.—A Vienna despatch
says that a skeleton, supposed to be
that of an American tourist named
Ruth, who disappeared in 1890, has been
discovered in a ravine of the Adamello discovered in a ravine of the Adamelle glacier, in Southern Tyrol.

English Minister to China Made Russian Ambassador. LONDON, Sept. 12.-Mr. N. R. O'Con

or, C. B., C. M. G., British Minister to China, has been appointed Ambassador to Russia, succeeding the Right Hon. Sir Frank Cavandish Laselles, G. C. M. G. Steerage Rates to America to Go

Up Oct. 1. LONDON, Sept. 12.-An agreement has been entered into between British

and German steamship lines under which there will be a general advance in steerage rates to America, taking effect Oct. 1.

Burglars Blow Open a Safe. NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., Sept. 12.—Burglars this morning entered the hardware atore of Munity & Dubot, on the main street of Metiuchen. They drilled a hole in the door of the sate cities to the combination and lighted a fuse heavily charted with dynamite. The safe was wrecked. All the windows in the place were shattered. The theves became trightened by the noise and disappeared without securing the contents. There were several hundred dollars in the safe.

## Killed Himself at Table.

John Haben, seventy-two years old, living a in the presence of his family last night. He was a brushimaker, ou of work. Last night he sat down to the supper table, as usual, with the family. Suddenly he drew a small revolver from his necket and fired a shot into his right temple.

Catherine McCarthy, a servant, living on West Thirtieth street, near Surf avenue, Concy Island, attempted to commit auticide thil morning by cutting her throat with a carring-knife, She was removed to the Kings County Hospital.

# NIXON AND BRADFORD HELD. TWO KILLED; 15 INJUREU.

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## BUSINESS BLOCKS ARE DOWN.

Excursionists.

Many Farm-Houses Struck by Lightning and Burned Near Watertown.

TRAIN NEARLY BLOWN OVER.

Terrific Tornado Uprooted Trees and Threw Down Wires in Northern New York.

WATERTOWN, N. Y., Sept. 12.terrific thunderstorm visited this sec-tion last night. Wires are down in all continued to-day.

Throughout the proceedings to-day off for hours except on one telegraphic wire. The storm was of such force to sway passenger cars on the Rome, Watertown and Ogdensburg Railroad near Richland. The wind and lightning were accompanied by a deluge of rain. Several farm-houses in this vicinity

were struck by lightning and burned. The roads were washed out in places and fallen trees block the highway many parts of the county. It was the most severe storm in years, although asting only about one hour. The storm struck the village of Cape Vincent just as a large excursion en route homeward from the Jef-

ferson County Fair, at Watertown, was, about to take the boat for Kingston, Canada. The Rome, Watertown and Ogdensburg depot collapsed. George Godirey and Thomas Arnsel. of Cape Vincent, received injuries from which they died within an hour.

The following were injured: Lizzle McGowan, Frend Strong, Will Rivers, Eugere Fitzgerald, Miss Addie Dennison, Miss Addie Dunham, Miss Adele Seymour, Miss Rose Stumpf, Miss Augustus, of Cape Vincent, slightly Mrs. Fitzgerald, Cape Vincent, int injuries, probably fatal; J. M. Ande-New York, fracture base of brain; Mis Maud Walshe, Kingston, Ont., severe scalp wound; Miss Lilla Wilson, Vincent, fractured clavical; Mrs. John Alcken.

Aicken, Hamilton Ont., fractured limbs; David Andrews, of Pierrepont Manor, left hand badly smashed. The following business blocks were unroofed: Burdick & Armstrong, C. W. Londraville, L. O. Woodruff; front smashed in Miss Davis's millinery store, Parker Bros.' store, Miss Kate millinery store. The Rome, Watertown smashed into kindling wood. Trees

were uprooted. The damage amounted to several thousand dollars.

Slow is not always sure. Half-Million Guarantee Page to a prompt result-getter.

#### TWO LAWYERS SCORED.

Accused of Conduct Both Unprofes-

sional and Improper. Henry Ash and Samuel Lobenthal, two attorneys in City Court Chambers, today, listened to David Neuburger as he hauled them over the coals on a motion to have them punished for contempt of ourt

The trouble arose over a suit brought in Superior Court in October by Francis Bernard Mainzer, of Hall, Garten & A. Clark a politician and saloon-keeper at Ninety-seventh street and Second avenue, to restrain James Everard, the brewer, from foreclosing a mortgage.

ber of the Olcott-Earle Reading reorganization committee, died this morning.

He underwent an operation for a tumor last week.

McCarthyite Instead of Dynamiter Daily for Parliament.

LIMERICK, Sept. 12—The election for member of Parliament for the city of Limerick, in place of John Daly, whose election was declared illegal because he is undergoing a sentence of imprisonment as a dynamiter, was held to-day. F. A. O'Keefe, McCarthyite, received 1.836 votes, and J. Nolan, Parnellite, 1.752.

# TWENTY-THREE FOUND DEAD.

Five More Osceola Mine Workers Are Missing. HOUGHTON Mich., Sept. 12 .- A party of men went down shaft No. 4 of the Osceola min- and found twenty-three lead miners at the fourteenth level and two at the third level.

#### Five are still missing. He Died of Hydrophobia.

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., Sept. 12 -- Frank Ther, the ten-year-old son of Alexander Ther, of IM Nelson street, this city, died at his home last night from hydrophobia in great agony. The little boy was bitten by a diag six weeks ago while sitting on the front stoop of his parents' house. Not Insune and Not Kicked. Emanuel S. S. Hart denies that his client, Peter Schliesman, was kicked by Attendant Shan-

# shan in Believue Hospital. Schliesman was taken to Flower Hospital, suffering from concustion of the brain, and removed to filelievus as insane. Lawyer Hart says he was not insane.

Purely Vegetable Mild, efficient, reliable. Sale or delicate women and children. "We all take Hood's Sarsaparilla John Haben, seventy-two years od, fiving at 1908 Hierers street. Brooklyn, committed suicide in the presence of his family last night. He was a breakmaker, on of work. Last night he was a breakmaker, on of work. Last night he sat down to the supper table, as usual, with trouble, but are well again. "-John Nik Mastin, trauble, but are well again." -John Nik Mastin,

> HOOD'S PILLS The Best for family use. All druggis's, 250.

Help Wanted-Male. LUNCHMAN-A young man who therough derstands the business. Apply at James corner Franklin and liaster.

April Paul Eva's Kid Harry Warr Lady Lister Nemo Adjourn Ensterly, Louisiana of the family returned. "That thing in the closet was ringing Why He Became Tired. for ten minutes this afternoon, ma'am, Cut Her Throat with a Knife. "Why did you not answer it, as I told you do Mary?" said the mistress.
"I would have, ma'am," said Mary.
"only I was half undressed, and I was afraid it might be a man."

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Mr. Grumpps—I wonder why I get so terribly tired sitting in a church pew.

Mrs. Grumpps—Probably because the afraid it might be a man." Baseball-Polo Grounds, To-Day.